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MI Heritage Run keeps quick pace

By Angela Moncur
Scout Staff

The second running of the Military Intelligence Heritage Run came to a quick end Saturday with an overall winning time of 39.24.

Brian Bates kept up a steady pace throughout the race. Bates was the first runner to pass the midway point at the second water station and kept up the pace to the finish line.

There were 708 overall participants with 212 individual runners for the 10K and 73 runners/walkers for the 3K. There were 388 soldiers running the 3K in unit formations, and 35 unit competition 10K runners.

The Military Intelligence Brigade together with USPA&IRA, Runner's World, MVP Awards and the Military Intelligence Corps Association sponsored Saturday's run through the historic section of Fort Huachuca.

"The run is meant to foster competition, observe Fort Huachuca's historic areas, and provide a fun event for soldiers and community members to participate in," said Capt. Jason Fischl, commander Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

Col. Michael Gaffney, former 111th MI Bde. commander, started the race in 1999 in conjunction with the renaming of Laundry Ridge to Heritage Hill and the development of Heritage Park.

Statues were awarded to the top male and female overall winners. Trophies were awarded to first, second and third place in each age division and to the top three teams. Ribbons were handed out to all 3K participants ages 15 years and under.



(Above) Pvt. 2 Jamie Gilbert, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, gives water to runners at approximately the halfway point of the race.

(Below) Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools band students greeted runners at the finish line.



Photos by Angela Moncur

Overall female winner for the 10K was 1st. Lt. Pam Tingle, Company A, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, with a time of 49.12.

Scout Scoreboard

MI Heritage Run results

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Overall Male	Bates, Brian	39:24
Overall Female	Tingle, Pamala	49:12
Male 14 and Under:		
1.	O'Keefe, Daniel	43:56
2.	Merideth, David	1:05:27
3.	Thrush, Forest	1:11:35
4.	Arquette, David	1:15:44
Male 15-19:		
1.	Kekel, Ben	45:10
2.	Stancell, Justin	45:31

3.	Sutliff, Mark	48:39
4.	Battle, Robert	49:22
5.	Oates, Michael	50:12

Male 20-29:		
1.	Tingle, Anthony	41:10
2.	Jones, Robert	41:39
3.	Kuhn, John	43:03
4.	Wagner, Brett	43:23
5.	Johnson, Ronald	43:50

Male 30-39:		
1.	Valentin, Paul	42:11
2.	Graham, George	42:38
3.	McElroy, David	42:59
4.	Ortiz, Jose	44:17
5.	Brackkin, Brad	44:21

Male 40-49:		
1.	McCarty, John	50:14
2.	Luster, Kevin	50:43
3.	Cross, Gary	55:07
4.	Kelley, Thomas	59:41

5.	Besselman, Rich	1:04:25
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Male 50-59:		
1.	Siegert, Stephen	45:30
2.	Murray, Al	55:02
3.	Schmidtke, Gerald	55:34
4.	James, David	56:20
5.	Soto, Bob	57:04

Male 60 and Over:		
1.	Hawes, Harold	47:27

Female 14 and Under:		
1.	Bate, Ashlee	1:00:03
2.	Mesch, Kara	1:05:32
3.	Mesch, Anya	1:12:07

Female 15-19:		
1.	Holcomb, Laura	56:22
2.	Lobeck, Christy	59:38
3.	Stanley, Christy	1:00:10
4.	Sargent, Heather	1:06:02
5.	Slama, Jennifer	1:06:06

Female 20-29:		
1.	Piccolo, Eileen	50:00
2.	Gerhart, Lynda	54:11
3.	Gogats, Anna	56:29
4.	Gilman, Kate	56:33
5.	Bell, Jayna	59:53

Female 30-39:		
1.	Cross, Claudia	55:14
2.	Wilson, Cynthia	57:58
3.	Altvater, Claudine	59:42
4.	Corvell, Mary	1:00:12
5.	Sholl, Melanie	1:04:13
There were not any Female 40-49, 50-59, or 60 and Over runners for the 10K.		

Unit 10K Competition:		
1.	E/309TH MI BN	51:02
2.	MEDDAC	52:02
3.	C/304TH MI BN	55:51
4.	A/309TH MI BN	56:58
5.	314TH TRS	1:03:43

4th Annual
Native American Heritage
10K Run, 3 Mile Fun Walk

Nov. 18 at Chaffee Parade Field
Fort Huachuca

Race day registration time: 6:30-7:45 a.m.
Event start time: 8 a.m.
Categories:
— 10K Female/Male
— Age Categories: 1-12/13-16/17-22/23-28/29-34/35-44/45-Above
— 10K Medals (1st, 2nd, 3rd place)
— 3 Mile Fun Walk Medals (1st, 2nd, 3rd place)

Points of Contact for the race:
11th Signal Brigade EOA: 533-5502
Army Signal Command EOA: 538-0909
111th Military Intelligence Brigade EOA: 533-3672
112th Military Intelligence Brigade EOA: 538-0533
Installation EOA: 533-5305 or 533-1717

Clip and Mail

LIABILITY RELEASE FORM

In consideration of the acceptance of this entry, I hereby waive any and all rights and claims for damages that I may accrue against the United States Army and it’s subunits. I will hold all parties harmless for any injuries in said event. I verify and attest that I am physically fit to participate in this event. I agree to abide by the conditions set forth by the race director prior to the start of the race.

Signature Of Participant

Signature Of Parent Or Guardian
(If A Minor)

4th Annual Native American
10K/3Mi. Fun Walk
8 a.m. Nov. 18
Early Registration Form
Received no later than Nov. 15

Name10k Race participants

UnitGender Male/Female

AddressAge Group:

City/State/Zip1-12 13-16 17-22 23-28

Telephone29-34 35-44 45-above

Circle Correct Response
for Gender and Age Group

Send form to:

Fort Huachuca EO Office
ATTN: ATZS-ME
Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613

Run, fun walk honors
Native Americans

EO release
A 10K Run and a 3-mile Fun Walk are scheduled for Nov. 18, in honor of the Annual Native American Indian Heritage observance. Sponsored by the Military Equal Opportunity office and the 112th Military Intelligence Brigade, the run and fun run will start at 8 a.m. on Chaffee Parade field.
This event will be open to the general

public, Fort Huachuca personnel and family members.
Military police will provide traffic control in and around Chaffee Parade Field starting at 7 a.m. on the day of the run and fun walk.
For information call the Military EO office, Master Sgt. Clarence E. Hurley, or Sgt. 1st Class Joseph L. Quesnell, at 533-5305.

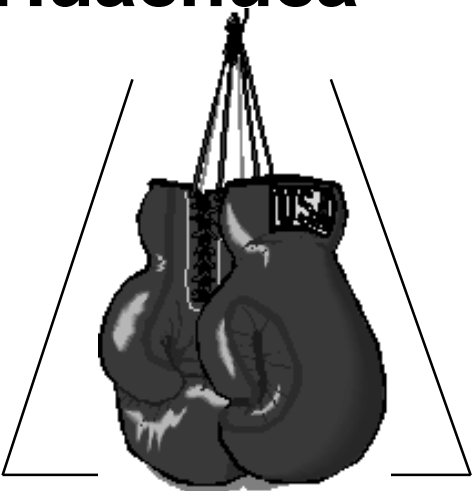


(Photo by M/Sgt. LaToya Sizer)

GooooooooooooAL:
Future Olympic hopefuls, (l-r) Cohen Faucett, Alexander Patten and Dante Sizer get in line to push the ball down the field and fend off any defenders they encounter. The boys are members of the ERA Thunder under 8 team, in the Cochise County Junior Soccer League.

Army boxing comes back
home to Fort Huachuca

**By Tanja M. Linton
Media Relations Officer**
The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation brings world-class military boxing to southeastern Arizona in January and February.
The all Army boxing championship comes back home to Fort Huachuca, Jan. 16, 17 and 19, 2001 at Barnes Field House. The post last hosted the all Army boxing championship in 1997.
The competition will determine the best boxers in the Army. The twelve best athletes will make up the all Army boxing team. Numerous Army boxers have gone on to represent the United States at Olympic competitions. Most recently, Spc. Olanda Anderson competed at the games in Sydney.
The all Army team will compete against the best boxers in the Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force at the Armed Forces boxing championship Feb. 6, 7 and 9. Fort Huachuca’s Barnes Field House will host that event.
“We are truly happy to welcome home



Army boxing and carry on a long tradition at Fort Huachuca,” said Les Woods, Chief of the Sport and Fitness Branch. “The all Army boxing championship promises to be a world-class sporting event,” said Woods.
Tickets for the all Army boxing championship will go on sale early December. For more information about the boxing competition, call Les Woods at (520) 533-5031.

Army teams compete in Wilderness Challenge

By Rich Lamance
Army News Service

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (Oct. 24, 2000) - Five Army teams faced steep hills, swift rapids and rocky terrain during the first-ever military Wilderness Challenge Oct. 6-7.

The competition, sponsored by the Navy’s Morale, Welfare and Recreation department in Norfolk, Va., pitted military teams in a six-mile forced hike, a 40-mile mountain bike relay, a 14-mile whitewater raft race and a five-and-a-half-mile run. Each team consisted of five active duty members, with at least one female per team.

The event was designed to promote outdoor recreation and give service members a physical challenge and a sense of competition, according to Michael Bond, Wilderness Challenge coordinator. Thirty-nine five-person teams competed in the competition.

The five Army teams competing in the inaugural event represented Fort Story, Va., Fort Monroe, Va., the New Jersey Army National Guard, with two teams representing the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. In addition to overall winners, each service also had a winning team. For the Army, first place honors went to the team from the Army War College nicknamed CBK1. The team placed sixth overall.

“The 6.2-mile forced march was extremely treacherous,” explained Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne McGuire, an administrative NCO with the New Jersey Army National Guard at Fort Dix. “The hills we had to climb were extremely difficult and the route was very muddy and slippery with tons of rocks. It was the ultimate challenge.”

The second event consisted of a four-person 40-mile mountain bike relay with each contestant riding a 10-mile course through rugged mountain terrain. “The bikes were nice, but the mud quickly complicated matters,” said Sgt. Michael Marchaud, an information systems operator with the Army War College. “We had a good start, but after the gears seized up with mud I had to run with the bike for the last mile.”

For 1st Lt. Patrick McNamara, commander of the 276th Transportation Detachment at Fort Story, the whitewater rafting event was the highlight of the competition. “The whitewater rafting was a total upper body challenge. We smoked the whole 14 miles - we had to work harder because we had a very calm stream so we did a lot of paddling to get down stream.”

With just over six months advance notice from Navy



(Photo by SSgt. Keith Brown)

Army Whitewater:

A military team traverses whitewater rapids on the New River near Fayetteville, W.Va., during the first-ever Wilderness Challenge sponsored by Navy MWR in Norfolk, Va.

MWR officials, most teams went into overdrive to prepare for the physically challenging events. “We trained for about two months straight, going through vigorous running trails and working out twice a day,” said 1st Lt. Donny Kuhlenbeck, a battalion training officer at Fort Story. “Our motivation was nonstop, and we stuck together like a true team.”

The rugged West Virginia location was chosen by Navy MWR officials because it had become a favorite of

Navy families over the last decade for MWR-sponsored whitewater rafting trips. According to Bond, a Norfolk-based MWR official and the Wilderness Challenge coordinator, next year’s competition should be over twice as large with at least 100 teams projected.

(Editor’s note: Rich Lamance is director of the print division for the Army & Air Force Hometown News Service.)

Scout Scoreboard

AA League Football

As of Oct. 27

Team	Wins	Loss	PCT	Runs	Gaveup	GB
B/304th MI 24-26o	5	0	1.000	124	22	—
69th SIG 17o-15n	7	1	.875	158	52	-0.5
C/305th MI 530	3	2	.600	87	72	2
E/305th MI 530	3	3	.500	68	62	2.5
314th TS 530	3	3	.500	96	110	2.5
HQ USAG 530	3	3	.500	126	109	2.5
MEDDAC	2	3	.400	32	72	3
HQ 306th MI	2	4	.333	57	135	3.5
A/304th MI Yt&t 530	2	4	.333	72	77	3.5
USMC rec. tm.	0	0	.000	2	2	2.5
C/304th MI rec. tm.	0	1	.000	6	26	3
B/305th MI	0	6	.000	33	122	5.5

Fly Fishing Expo held today in Sierra Vista’s Public Library

By John Marvin
Special to The Scout

An informative and entertaining Fly Fishing Expo is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Mona Bishop Room of the Sierra Vista Public Library.

The expo will explore the dynamics of Arizona fly fishing. The program will demonstrate a variety of activities, including fly casting, rod building and fly tying. Also, a colorful slide presentation will expose the wonders of fly fishing for wild trout within the bowels of Grand Canyon

National Park.

Everyone interested in the sport of fly fishing is welcome to attend this special, free event. The purpose of the Fly Fishing Expo is to initiate a gathering of Sierra Vista and Cochise County residents with mutual recreational interests. Individuals attending this event will have an opportunity to assist in the creation of a new regional club dedicated to the sport of fly fishing.

For more information, call John Marvin at 417-2267.

Payroll chief ready for the deer hunt

By Stan Williamson
Scout Staff

D. Kevin Bowler, chief, Fort Huachuca’s Civilian Payroll, CSR, will be deer hunting in New Mexico when the new Millennium arrives. But this is not your average hunting trip, nor is Bowler your average hunter.

“I am an amputee and have not hunted with a bow since 1977,” he said. Bowler, now 47, 6’ 2” tall and weighs in at 225, began hunting when he was 12 years old. But that is about to change because, he’s been honored by the Montgomery, Alabama Buckmasters Disabled hunting group, with an all expense paid guided Mule Deer bow hunt Dec. 30, to Jan. 7, 2001 in New Mexico.

Bowler lost his foot in an On-the-Job accident with Salt Lake County, Public Works Department in Utah. “My foot got crushed off on the back of a garbage truck. I slipped on some motor oil that had gotten all over the garbage hopper and fell in hopper. The machine started running and crushed off my foot,” he said.

His hazel eyes shined when Bowler told about how he had bow hunted for about six years before he lost his foot. “After I lost my foot I gave away all my gear. I couldn’t get around like I had to when hunting with a bow. Instead, I started hunting varmints (coyotes, fox, bobcats) because I could use mouth calls to bring the varmints to me. This allowed me to continue hunting, but not having to hike a lot,” he said. Bower hunts varmints with rifles and handguns, and now uses electronic calling devices as well as the mouth calls.

Bowler is not a member of Buckmasters, so the natural question to asked was, “how did Buckmaster learn about you?”



Ready, Aim ...

Kevin Bowler takes careful aim at the bullseye target while practicing his pull and release technique for bow hunting. This holiday season he will take part in a deer hunt for disabled hunters in New Mexico.



Photos courtesy Kevin Bowler

Twang, thump!

Kevin Bowler, takes aim with his “Internet Bow” during a practice session in his back yard. Bowler will be one of four handicapped hunters participating in a deer hunt, sponsored by the Alabama Buckmasters’ over the holiday season.

“My wife, Marilu, was surfing the internet while she was going through her cancer treatments and found Buckmasters’ web page,” he explained. “She put my name in their website.” The Bowler’s have been married for 28 years.

It wasn’t very long before he had the offer to go hunting with the Buckmasters. “I have several web friends who offered me their bows and equipment,” he said. “Two of my friends, one in Chicago and one in Kansas, said I could keep what they sent.”

Bowler said he will be using the “Internet bow” as he now calls it. Actually, it is a Hoyte bow with a 50 lb. pull.

Besides Bowler, there will be four others on the hunting trip, all from Alabama, but his wife will not be making the trip. “She like to hunt too, but the kids need to be in school.”

According to Bowler, some of the hunters will be prepositioned for the hunt. Depending on the degree of their disability, the chair bound hunters will be placed in ground blinds near water holes that have been confirmed by the guides as sites the deer visit regularly.

“Those of us that can walk short distances will stalk the bedding and rutting grounds of the mule deer,” Bowler said.

If he has a successful hunt, the now gray and brown haired Bowler said he plans to eat the meat. “Cared for correctly, venison meat is very good. All my children (seven great children, three grand children) like venison,” he said. “I can not afford to have a trophy head mounted, but I can mount the horns my self. Just like the elk horns in my office that I got with a muzzle loader in 1976.”



Kevin Bowler checks the accuracy of his shots on the bullseye target he uses with his 50 lb. Bow.

Fishing Report

By *Rory Aikens*
Arizona Game and Fish Department
SOUTHERN WATERS

TUCSON URBAN - The urban lakes were stocked with channel catfish last week. Oxygen levels have returned to normal at Lakeside. Lakeside was also stocked. Catfishing at all urban lakes has been good. Buy a two-pole stamp and try different baits to double your chances.

RIGGS FLAT - Is stocked with rainbow trout. Fishing has been fair. Check with the Forest Service, Safford Ranger District, for camping and road conditions at (520) 428-4150.

CLUFF RANCH - Slow for warm water species, although some crappie and bass are being caught. For lake information call (520) 485-9430.

ROPER LAKE - Slow for bass, and catfish. For large-mouth bass try fishing jigs along the breaks and outside edges of the cattails. Good for sunfish; use worms in shady areas. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

DANKWORTH POND - Poor for all species. For lake information call (520) 428-6760.

ARIVACA - Surveys show fair numbers of small bass, but almost no fish exceeding 12 inches. No other fish stockings are planned until the water quality stabilizes. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species, (bass, sunfish and catfish) it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch and release should be practiced.

PENA BLANCA - Fishing is fair to good for bass.

Fall surveys show a healthy bass population with good numbers of fish in the 15 to 18-inch range. Use artificial worms in rocky areas where the aquatic vegetation is less dense for largemouth bass. The weeds have been cut, so fishing access has improved. Due to elevated mercury readings in the warm water species (bass, sunfish, crappie and catfish), it is recommended that these fish not be eaten until further notice. Catch-and-release should be practiced. For lake information call (520) 281-2296.

PATAGONIA -Fishing is fair to good for warm water species bass, sunfish and catfish. Best fishing is early morning, late evening and at night. Recent surveys show excellent populations of bass and sunfish. Try artificial crayfish or worms close to the shore at breaks in the cattails. Try worms in shady areas for large bluegill and redear sunfish. Crappie fishing is fair. Channel catfish are biting on worms, hotdogs or stink bait. For lake information call (520) 287-6063.

PARKER CANYON - Has been stocked with rainbow trout. Should be very good trout fishing. Fishing is slow for warm water species (bass, catfish and sunfish). Try artificial worms or night crawlers. Lots of small northern pike in the 12 to 15 inch ranges are being caught. Try flies, corn, worms, and power bait, crankbaits and spinner baits. The limit is six northern pike. Anglers are en-



couraged to try to catch this illegally introduced species. The water level is rising; boat launching is not a problem. For lake information call (520) 455-5847.

PICACHO RESERVOIR - Due to extremely low water conditions Picacho Reservoir has experienced a fish kill.

ROSE CANYON LAKE - Is scheduled to be stocked with rainbow trout this week. Fishing is fair. Try Power Bait, corn or cheese. For lake and camping information call (520) 749-8700.

Amateurs play pool with pros

Prescott Resort release

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - The Women’s Professional Billiard Association, Third Annual Virtual Pool Arizona 9-Ball Classic Tournament will be held at the Prescott Resort and Conference Center, today through Sunday. In addition to the regular tournament, a special Pro-Am Tournament benefiting the Yavapai Big Brothers/Big Sisters will take place at 7 p.m. today. Individuals who wish to support this organization and be teamed with professional players such as Allison Fisher, Gerda Hofstatter, Jeanette Lee and Vivian Villarreal, for a tournament may do so for a \$300 donation. Prizes, including a \$1,000 Joss

cue stick, Molina watches and Fred Lucas framed artwork, will be awarded. Prizes will be awarded to the top ten amateur players worth more than \$500 each. Everyone who participates will win a prize. This year’s Pro-Am Tournament is expected to raise \$7,500 for Yavapai Big Brothers/Big Sisters. “We are very grateful to Wells Fargo Bank, Budweiser, KPPV 106.7 FM, and the Frontier Village Association for sponsoring this event and helping to bring nationally known billiard champions to Prescott,” said Mic Fenech, general manager of the Prescott Resort. “Prescott is one of seven cities where the top 48

women players compete against each other prior to the world championships. This is an opportunity to see the top 9-ball players in the world compete, and for amateur billiards players to learn some new tricks,” said Steve Tipton, tournament director of WPBA. Tickets for the regular tournament range from \$15 for a single day pass to \$100 for a VIP all-session front-row pass. ESPN will film the semi-finals and finals on Sunday. The Prescott Resort is also offering a special room rate of \$99 to billiard fans for Friday and Saturday night. Reservations may be made by calling 1-800-967-4637. To purchase tickets, or participate in the Pro-Am Tournament, call Deanna at (520) 776-1666. Information may also be found on the WPBA website at www.wpba.com.

Circus Chimera plays Sierra Vista Nov. 7-9

Lions Club release

Circus Chimera is America’s newest multi-million dollar circus spectacular, and it’s just been announced that they will be appearing in Sierra Vista Tuesday through Nov. 9. The circus is sponsored by the Sierra Vista La Salida del Sol Lions Club and Sierra Vista Habitat for Humanity. Circus Chimera’s big top will be set up at the Lions Flea Market on Highway 90 and will feature a magical blend of circus, theatre and fantasy. Circus Chimera is “a creation of the imagination,” and

unlike traditional circuses, their performance combines the world’s greatest circus artists with spectacular commissioned musical score by one of Hollywood’s hottest young composers. This year’s show revolves around the story of a magical toy box whose enchanted contents come to life to perform before your very eyes. Featuring internationally acclaimed circus artists from four continents: the extraordinary production features the famous Russian clown Guennadi Tregoub; world-record circus perch-pole artists; the Rosales Family troupe;

award-winning Chinese acrobat Xiao Hong Wu; internationally-acclaimed teeterboard and tumbling artists from the Yucatan, the Chimal family troupe; and the Circus Chimal acrobatic troupe. Circus Chimera will perform at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Nov. 9. Tickets are available from your local Lions members or Habitat for Humanity members and at the Circus Box Office located at the Lions Flea Market on circus day. For information or tickets, call 378-1399, 378-6246 or 456-9033 or call toll free 1-888-ONE-RING.

Showings

Today, 7 p.m.
The Original Kings of Comedy (R)
Language and sex related humor, 117 min.

The comic geniuses behind the successful “Kings of Comedy” bring the house down at The Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C. Steve Harvey, S.L. Hughley, Cedric The Entertainer, and Bernie Mac reveal the behind the scenes activities of a tour that continues to sell-out arenas.

Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Way of the Gun
(R)Strong violence/gore, language and some sexuality 119 min.

Ryan Phillippe, Benicio Del Toro - Two longtime thieves kidnap a young woman carrying the child of a wealthy Southwestern couple. Kidnaping proves to be much more complicated than expected. As the moment for the ransom exchange approaches, the thieves must battle not only well-armed opponents, but also ltheir own conflicted emotions.

Nov. 4 & 5, 7 p.m.
The Watcher
(R) Violence and language 97 min.

James Spader, Keanu Reeves - FBI

agent Campbell has gone into hiding and has only been in Chicago a few months when there is a rash of gruesome murders. Before each murder he receives a photograph of the intended victim daring him to find that person before it’s to late.

Nov. 6 & 7 Closed

Nov. 8, 7 p.m.
Way of the Gun
(R)Strong violence/gore, language and some sexuality 119 min.

Ryan Phillippe, Benicio Del Toro - Two longtime thieves kidnap a young woman carrying the child of a wealthy Southwestern couple. Kidnaping proves to be much more complicated than expected. As the moment for the ransom exchange approaches, the thieves must battle not only well-armed opponents, but also ltheir own conflicted emotions.

Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
The Watcher
(R) Violence and language 97 min.

James Spader, Keanu Reeves - FBI agent Campbell has gone into hiding and has only been in Chicago a few months when there is a rash of gruesome murders. Before each murder he receives a photograph of the intended victim daring him to find that person before it’s to late.

Pvt. Murphy’s law

By Mark Baker



✚ **Hey Buddy, Got a pint?** ✚
Give the “Gift of Life” this Nov. 17 to the American Red Cross at the Murr Community Center or Nov. 21 at the Intell Center (Yardley Dining Facility)